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Western Penitentiary On Fire; Outbreak Of Prisoners Is Rumored

Ten Factory Buildings in Inclosure Are Burned; Details Lacking.

MANY SHOTS ARE HEARD

Firing Gives Credence to Report That Prison Population Indensored to latter France, Physicians, Ambulances and Police on the Scene.

By Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, July 18-1 reported sutbreak of prisone s in the Wistern Ponitoniar, on the Ohio iver here was followed soon after noon by fite which quickly destroyed 10 frame [11. for buildings within the inclosure Police and his lines we e drawn rightly around the institution and deinavailable it was known however, hat pentientians suard, joinforced by city policomen and debut, shell's armed with titles and riot guns were MILTON J. NEWM heart file fighting force was endearoring to exlinguish the flames. The

Many prisoners were removed from the south wing where the fire started three sides of the prison believed they heard a bette, on shots and the shrieks which had come from the panic stricken prisoners for a time dead soldiers father heard a soldier to be stricken prisoners for a time dead soldiers father heard a soldiers. thich by this time had surrounded

nedical aid A number of ambutances geaut Newmyer will be held

prisoners commen in the windows and tered the glass in the windows and arricke i for help Two watch tow-ers on the walls were attacked by the tenes and quickly consumed Many zens offered their services and Parents of Soldier Receive Notice It is on Way Here.

Provides from all over Pittsburg was wounded in the Aigonne fighting cree it Joeleek his mo ning hunting this bunk. Ditch had to Jing had cose, it was impossible to ascertain Charles and Albert, all at home treth or tabity of these state-Mary were within the walls

the beame known at 2.15 o'clock Patrobasa Hambortson Sees hyes But that Wardes Francis had asked that Patrobasa Hambortson Sees hyes But troops of state police stationed at ice to the penitentiary to assist in fring the simution

It was reported that a number of although none had been brought

nd: damage TO HSE SEPARATE CUPS

Weter Barret of Splyation Army Will

a boy may be stationed near the bar-rel with paper cups for sale at a penny

Lhurch League Meetlag. There will be a meeting of the charab league baseball committee this caurum reague maserour committee this

seeing to complete the picking of
the all-star church league team. The
masting will be held at the Y M U A

Dies From Burns.

BUTLED Int. 12 M Stocker

Beebless Orivers Bounded Up.

Whole Truck Load Of "White Mule" Had Lost All Its "Kick"

LAPROBI July 18 Whether I true or got may no be said but any rate the story is going the a an) tate the sloty is going the county that a night of two igo some one telephoned the state police that a truck loaded with which mule was moving over the incoln highway

the story says that two mooper responded jost haste only to find that the truck was Valentine Pet roske) - and that its lond consisted of the carcass of a white name that had been killed in one of the mines and was on its way to the bone

MILTON J. NEWMYER

nopulation of the prison was said to Wa, Only Danson Soldher to Give Ip he between 1 200 and 1 500

to word received I tiday night by he ling to Uniontain hospitel authorities dead soldiers father brank Newmy- He la conscious it time At 1 45 o clock it was announced at the office of John J McKeiney, Pitts nurg director of charities that he had ust sent five city physicians to the ponitential; in response to a call for pedical aid \ numbed of ambitances call to Seath Newmyer will be held

At that time the guards hid been if the Pourth Division Company 1 18th infantry and died October 1 1818 the guards and all were reing tigidly excluded to that no tatement of whit was going possible obtained. It appeared however hat for the time being the new was not for frank and Mary detectives with drawn revolvers (acting a big crowd of prisoners in the part for the Soignant Newmyer was attached to the Pourth Division Company i 16th sions the Ohio riverside and many (Conrell-ville and two brothers Carl prisoners confined in cells there shat-

EXPECT BODY SOON

ANIMAL ATTACKS BABY

Patrobasa Hambertson Sees byes But
No Capture is Let Wade.
An animal of unknown species attacked Freda the three-rear old daughter of Mi and Mis Wil Darby
of Clawford avenue after she had shoners had been intered in the been put to bed Friday evening

the dark. Many conjectures are being appointed his successors

SCOTTDALE AVIATOR

or drinking cup will be withdrawn that other arrangements are made driven by Garon crashed into a conce while attempting a landing at Falm-

ington The occupants estaped with shight injuries Garoc seceived a cut on th right arm Myrles was badly shaken Garoff who has had extensive flying Wheeting W Vi has to aled at In

BUTLER July 18—H Stephenson died in a hospital here today from Beetless drivers Rounded Up. burns received in a gas well explose for near here last Thursday night lie driving of care, were rounded up was the fourth right of the accident areas on the Exysta. City road by Two other men hurt at the accident

"AIRPLANE FALLS; BOTH PASSENGER AND PILOT HURT

Arantor David C. Ruse in Hospital Made Hights Here.

David C. Ruse of the Moneston Acto plane company wis badly infined and buy Witson of Uniotowa a passenger was nainfully hurly extertaly afternoon while Ruso was making a specta util it we plane in hls be plane it i nontown. The plane struck i flar pole is the Unio, town speeds as and casehod to the ground body bruises. Watson exciped with a special body bruises. Watson exciped with lactricion o the right his and bruises Both men had missen ous ascope

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into this afternoon there was no trees, advanced into a forest which hervice was normal again improvement in his confition a cold separated the American first and according to a minorant hospital authorities and these where they were later almost CHIRCH ALLIA

Medical Officers Find Camp in Fine Sanitary Condition

colonel said I was at one time in command of the regiment. The maines are now cating I mpany M of replied Sir my from its in Arkan Litrobe has all of us to king on with ensy every lime they time up for mess. They have a company fund furnished the meaning of Litrobe and they feed from its so be belonged to the regiment. by the people of Latrobe and they feed royally which makes our boys ask What's the natur with Connells

Wilhelm and Countingh on were seen last six months before leaving

daughter of Mi and Mis wir and night of Crawford aronue after she had night Red Supplemental Bellian ovening Red Supplemental Red Supplemental

Patrolnan Humbertson was secured out of the kitchen. The moss sel-to watch for the suimal Saturday gond and the follows did not think Patroinan Humbertson was secured out of the kitchen. The mess section the waiting ambulances to watch for the animal Saturday goant and the fellows did not think there is a complete first aid station night, but he said that all he could much of his cooking. Bunung a part of the ponitonitary which see was the animal gives shining in Trump and Tor Flannigh have been as the day. Many confidence are being appointed his any tensors. as to what kind of an animal well have something to eat now if Alex Hood sends some of that mess fund he has for no

mess line every meal

Lacated in Indiapapolis. Hirry Unice Tibbens formerly elts editor of the Courter and for ouera veals idvertising insuager for the Stone & Thomas depart out store at dianapolls ind where to is solving

in a similar capacity with the Pettis

Dru Goods company

HOWITZER COMPANY Churches Make BRINGS ITS GUNS INTO QUICK ACTION

CONNELLSVILLE, PA, MONDAY LVENING, JULY 18 1921

When Celebration of Second Baitle of the Marne 15 Staged.

FIRES THE OPENING SHOT

Tieut being CAM in the CAMP LOWARD SHARROOS M Gretna fulv to Aesterdin et mid high mi sked the same and e mi or the prest German offensive or Battle of the Marne in which the 28th D is for purileparted. The shelling lasted antil life in the morning to commensorate this bittle the Howitzer West Penn To Company matched to the title range taking with them we houters Uptain faithfurt of the Michine Gun Company 193th Infantry had two

ARRIVES HOBOKEN

Chine plunged through the troller, all their fury

Inc. and divers to the ground. The word was funded into a weak guitest of the former plun were constructed of wood.

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During the address of Colonei Acop who commanded by 110th Infinity at 10 Hold Vecting of Louncil Post-(amp Hancock at the celebration pened from 1917 tocount of War. exercises held at regimental headneident which shows the pride clery ying and aying of the Freshy-which former members of the registerial church have a being privileged to wear are propulations for the cutertainment

from just so he belonged to the regiment. He urged the men to be keed Boy

witholm and Country in the rear put up for appointment to West Point and in the interpretation of the interpre Privie Llove Bremell has been

Scottdale Man Lieutenant In 110th Infantry

HARRISBURG | 1115 18 -Among the assignments of National Guard officers! Needlik is benoaming the absence of E. Thomas of Scottda e to be his car. The claims he can't cover the floutenant in the 110th Infantry

of the Pittsburg Transfer company It is feared his skull is fractured Prooper Has Semilet Fiver. State Proper Private Georg II Heckman of the Uniontown unit of Miss Mars Shutsa in Leisenring Palm the State police, is suffering from brarlet fever

Complaint On Liquor Ruling

13 Associated Press WASHINGTON IND 18 - Manu ficure o aron a conceand breachtalises of the occidigious erganisation true given thear no today bridge trobbillon commisioner Harne on the proposed egulations evering the manufacute and distribution of wine fir also: purpose. The chirch men is in de formal protest tgains rule probibiting the dis-riutic, by wholest eliquor derers contend un chillel is well unthis o get tielr stand id wincs from wholesal druggists

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CHURCH ALLIANCE

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

The lates its pose to one reserved in section in the workman's comheld in St. Vincents. View Abbey Provisions of the Workman's Com-

The hit circut opens July 20 and

HAS FINGERS AMPUTATED

Mrs Sarah fedd, Belle Verbon, Burg In Auto Accident.

passements of National Guard official

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E. Thomas of Scottda e to be first

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RUN DOWN BY AUTO

William her way to church yester-day morring Mrs. Mary Sharsa of Loastning Nollwis run down by an seriously injured the neithert oc I

PECHIN YOUTH IS KILLED BY B. & O. TRAIN

steps in Front of Passenger Focomo is Instantaneous.

Percy 6 Martin 17 years old, o. Pech n was run down and instantly killed Sunday afterstoon about 5 55 n clock when he stepped in front of a Baltimore & Offic pas enger train coming from Uniontown Martin and teveral other young men were walking, along the westbound tracks when one of the purty heard the ap-proach of the passoppe firm He proach of the party heard ine approach of the passpoped firm. He called to the foung man and Martin thicking he frain was coming on the westbound tracks as is, usually the case stopped over onto the eastbound

Garden The weights will be 175 for those under four years of age; pounds or jess Rickard did not give hoys race fire to seven years, girls out anything on the terms

PREPARE SCOUT CAMP

Underwood and J. R. Skomp Visk Rogers Willia.

his blouse in Pittsburg Soptember 15 to 25. The Rogers Mills where they were make the mane whether or not critisms plin was to hold the conventing arrangements for the first bunch. The annual outling of the Livangelist belonged to the 119th. The man tion to 1317 but the limited States of Box Scout campers. They were the cal Sanday school of South Connellistical States of the Box Scouth of Washingstille will be held Wednesday July 20.

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pensation I aw o Pennsylvania. Llosig lult — second circuit opins HARRISH RC July 15 — The State — The committees in charge are exJuly 7 if it is a July 1 und the Dopan ment of Lobor and Industry has pecting between 200 and 300 people third retrient opens August 3 and announced that the Baltimor A Ohio and will have enough automobiles to closes August (The retrients will be call out which had before a least of handle everyone HARRISHI RC July 15 - The State third retreat opens Aigust 3 and announced that the Bailman of Constant and will have enough automories to closes August 6. The retreats will be railfound wiften had litherto ejected handle everyone conducted by Rev. I a har. I knotius provisions of Pennsylvan a werkmen a Tho program for sports are not committee of former director general compensation less has ill dit necestions of those events of the life and been granted permission to of those events. De the five large amplovers of labor completed art so furge cream is the Of the five large amplovers of labor completed art so fir ice cream is the in this state which had rejected the only thing decided on

nive come under visions within the last low menths DISCUSS FICNIC PLANS

At 8 o clock tonight a meeting of the connells like committee will be held pairs.

While the two men occurants were the machine. At 8 o clock tonight a meeting of the of a car which had stopped for re-

BODY EXPECTED SOON

Private Rulph Ball.

The body of Private Ralph L Hall

THREE PICNICS TO BE HELD BY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

EIGHT PAGES.

Presbyterian and Evangelical Outings Arranged for I his Week.

Programs; Pres les Cream, Coffee and Lemonado to Be Served by Presbyterian Committee:

tracks in front of the fodomotive The train was changed from its regular course in order to get afound a freight though unpropaged Fineral Director in the sum took charge of the body unpropaged Fineral Director in the morning will be grounds. Manual picule of the First Preshventan has the result caught the bigs will transport all those attending to and from the grounds. Manual prepared it for pural the body will peare the church in the morning will be the church in the morning will meet all business men at

By Associated Press.

NFW YORK July 18 — Tom Gibbons of the Pull lodar was matched to meet evening vesper services will be held conting light heary-weight champion—

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The groups is requested to never the country to the country to the country to the country will be held Thursday.

ship
Articles were signed by Eddie Kaner
Gibbons manager and Tex Rickard
The hout will be either in the arena
Robert Grint W. L. Wright and B. B. in Greev City in which Corposition Smith
lost to Dompse) or at Wadison Square

The sport program includes a race

race five to becom years, junior boys' race, junior girls race sack race seniot girls race young men's race, married mens race married womens race tug of war potuto race mail Viel Regers Wills.

If Underwood and A B Skomp eating contest for women boys' pirarchive contest marshreturned vesterday afternoon from! mollow race ball throwing contest.

stid You are proud of the Kerstone? The postpontment

The replied Sir 1 m. The colone than used if by remembered him and having 1'e Presbytetian system of he man replied Sir 1 to not. The colonel said 1 was at one time in the postpontment. Then it is approximately 30 000 in the command of the regiment. The main of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church are given in proventing to the system of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church and on the comments and on the system of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church and on the system of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church and on the system of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church and on the system of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church and on the system of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church and on the system of the council will be in the Ivrst Presbytetian church and continued and the system of the council like and the system of the council like. are given in provements made on the members of the Lyangelical school are done there and the water is a least a invited. All friends of the church and foot deeper. He says the swimming citizens of the town who would like its line.

The officials in charge of the camp citizens decent place to live in are invited to itself.

The body of Pervate Pied vishalt for ordered actions and directed the punitation of the punitation of

ire planning to make this biggest ever held. It will be ut the Marietla from Those coing will neet as the Christian church at 3 0 octook lameday morama and will go to the

farm in tutomobiles

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

placing a new the on the machine, side of the car directly in front the oncoming one. Decea ed is our-Telegram Received by Parents of vived by her parents two children. two sisters and one brother

The Weather

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St. John's Catholic hurch at ScottGale will be the scene of an attractive Betty and Dorothy, of Pittsburg, have grable wedding Wednesday morning, retained home after a visit with Mr. July 27, at 8, of lock when Miss Helen and Mrs. If, G. Mason of Murphy ave-Blacta Beamsn will become the bride nue. Md. and the sister, Miss Mario Eck-thu wook-end as the guest of Mi. and the marriage to Mrs. H. G. Mason of East Francis Juseph O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. O'Donnell, of Everson. Nuplial
high mass will be feelewated by Rev.
Father M. A. Laubing and immeditude of Mrs. J. J. Robson. Father M. A. Lambing and Immedia task of the creaming and nimed the control of Greenwood, who has been ill at the prettily appointed weeding breaktient will be served in the Eckman to replay the new of her son-in-law and daughter will be served in the Eckman to replay the night of the first that the home of her son-in-law and daughter will be served in the Eckman has chosen Pittsburg, is improved that the law that the control of the served in the

home. Miss Heien Eckman has chosen of the Miss Haien Schmadel of Swissvale as leginoid of honor, and John A. Boyle on an Electric Toaster. Get one from the state of the Miss Haien Schman will be attended by the second of the Miss Haien will be attended by the second of the Miss Haien and Miss Edward Eckman. The Misses Eckmen are the faunt of the West Side. Mrs. Mattida Eccles of the West Side. Mrs. Mattida Ec icademy, near Greensburg.

Hostess at Children's Party. Saturday aftermoon at hor home in South, Eighth street, Greenwood, in avenue over Sunday. An epportuality is now given the home of the fifth birthday anniversary of home of the fifth birthday annive Snyder and Mrs. Joseph Lakin.

odlsf Episcopal church will meet on Odeste Croisier of Paris, France, Mr. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Miles is a foreman at the Wost Penn Chauncey Leonard, 1203 Chestnut street. Members will leave the West street. Members will leave the West Buy genuine Edson Mazda Lamps. Penn station at 7 o'clock and each Frank Sweeney, 100 South Pittsburg person is required to take their own street.—Advertisement.

E. L. Cabinet to Meet. Episcopal church will be held tonight at the home of Miss Harriet Johns in Carnegie aveaue.

Picnic at Whistle Park.

tomorrow atternoon at Whistie park, mass Catagrine, went to bear run this lighting heraton the 3:30 o'clock street morning and their friends are Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson and children will leavy tomorrow for Militand Children will leavy to bear run and the statement of the leaving here on the 3:30 o'clock street.

Outling at Killiurney Park.

Missey Edna Collins, Harriet Harden and Nellie Miner, Mrs. Sara Liston,
iMr. and Mrs. Comer Brooks, Mrs. W.

The Wright-Metzler company, has returned to her duties after spending a
two weeks' vacation at her home at s. Mrs. Gossner and Raiph Brooks Owensdale, or scottage left for a two weeks outing artheir cottage at Killarney park. Those will be joined later by Ruth Mackey, Dick Ritchie and Francis Mr. and Mrs. Bert Templeton and Son, Eurane of translations.

County Farmers Meet.

ette county Saturday at their home Mr. and Mrs. John Long and family near beisenring No. 1. Farmers and of Comberland were guests of their their families from different parts of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the county were present. "Ganning and Preserving," was the topic for disacussion and the program was interesting as well as instructive to all pres-Sent. At noon a well appointed dinner was gerved. Plans for the annual ple-No hold Saturday Angust 20, at Gracured for the occasion.

Vanderbilt Fancywork club Wednes- ner's Book Store, 117 West Apple day, July 20 at Mrs. Love's camp at street.—Advertisement-15-3t Crub Apple, instead of her home at Mr and Mrs. E. E. Brallior of Dawautomobligs to the camp.

Elchler-Reynolds."

Juli & at the office of Justice of ment.



PERSONALS.

and Miss Katherine Monster have re-turned from a two weeks' trip to Vor-mont, New York, and Atlantic City. Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Uniontown, Mrs. C. C. Callaguer was hostess at a daintily appointed children's party was the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pigman or East Crawford in The Company of the Co

followed by delicious refreshments arrived here last night and will retained by delicious refreshments arrived here last night and will retained by delicious refreshments arrived here last night and will retain a special retained by the foreign guests were teah and Liliper arrival in New York from lian Richardson of Bentleyaville, Paramee Mr. and Mrs. Miles were met who were guests of little Miss Betty by the former's mother, Mrs. J. J. Margaret for the past week. Mrs. Gatton of Wellsville, O. From New Callaghors aides were Mrs. Eimer York they motored in New Grafton's Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Barchart of Sunnyside last evening. Satisagnor's aides, were Mrs. Elmer York they motored in Mrs. Granton's Snyder and Mrs. Joseph Lakin.

N. C. D. Class Meeting.

The N. C. D. class of the First Methodisis Episcopal church will meet on Odotte Croisier of Paris, France, Mr. Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

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Mrs. W. A. Davidson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stoner has returned to her home in Seattle. The regular meeting of the Epworth Wash. Miss Alberta Stoner accoun League cabinet of the First Methodist panied her to New York.

. Mrs. B. Brown, wife of Dr. Brown of Fleming, Ky., and Miss Rachel Crouse of Wilkinsburg, are guests of Miss Plorence Erbeck, Miss Anna Fox of Dawson, was

The King's Daughters of Trinity Connellsville visitor today, Lutheran church will hold a picnic Rev. J. L. Proudfit and daughter, tomorrow atternoon at Whistle park. Miss Catherine, went to Bear Run this

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Oglevee were Solsson Theatre Monday and Tues-host and hostes at the regular meet-ing of the Union Farmers' club of Fay-Advertisement.—16-21.

"Ganning Albert Schlinger of Favette street,
pic for d'sDowns' Shoe Store Is now offering a lot of women's and misses' exfords

> Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson and fa-mily of Green street have sone to the of the fees be turned into the general home of the former's daughter, Mrs. revenue of the state. More severe

Our line of inks consists of Carter's, To Entertain at Camp. David's and Stafford's; quart bottles Mrs Clara Baker will entertain the of blue and black, \$1.35 each at Kest-

Vanderbilt. All members are asked to son and son, Gay Brallier of Pittsburg, be at Mr. Howes Estage 10:16 M. and Miss Ethal Smith of Dawson mo-Ther will be taken from there in loved to Solidate Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Brallier, J. H. Richter has returned frot a visit at Olifopyle.

For the best and cheapest repairs Miss Meltens Eichler of Perryopolis For the best and cheapest repairs of Isaac Reynolds of Star Junction, on that root, conductor or sponting, or married Thursday evening, see F. T. Evans, Estate. Advertise-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shuitz and going around a bend man Uniontown three children of Now Kensington, Sunday evening. Mass Jack-Reese and Mrs. Mary Shirey.

Mrs. F. M. Tipton of Pittsburg and Sunday evening. Mass Jack-Reese and Mrs. Mary Shirey.

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Mrs. Shuitz and Mrs. Tipton, sisters of Miss Cooley, genuined for a several days' visit.

The store of small expense. See ur prices in this paper. Oswald Furniture Co --- Advertisement .-- 18-6t John Restner, the news dealer and Stationer, left today for a two weeks' campign and fishing trip to Cross Forks Potter county. He will be lo-

Mrs. Warren Nicklow and son, Robert, who have been the guests of the former's brother. George Washabangh of Pittsburg, for a few days, have returned to their home at Wheeler'. We carry the Thos. E. Wilson and For Infants and Children Spatiding I in 6 of baseball and In Use For Over 30 Years athletic equipment at Kosther's Book Always bears Biore, 117 West Applo street. Adver-

Miss Cladys V. Reagan or Scottdale HOWITZER COMPANY s visiting friends in Youngstown and Doyoland, O.

daughter Sara, of Carlisie, have re-turned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGee of Sunnyside. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bacahart and baby of Uniontown, returned home wir. esterday after a two weeks, visit with, samyside. Colonel and AITS. BATH- at which time it will hart have as their guests, their daughter. With a brigade, review. I be to Bullalo, N. Y., and hist night their "Kid" Manley of Computant, Clark Barnhart of Uniontown, paid them a brief visit. He is a well "we are sil with you." known motorman and returned to work today after being off duty on account of burns, received while at work. He also suffered from several painful boils.

Mrs, Addah Carson Clabaugh, who inderwent an operation at St. Joseph's bospital, Pittsburg, will return home Wednesday.

Misa Bertha Millor of Pennsville, a erk for the Wright-Meizler company, k taking a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. R. Ramsey was a guest of per sister, Miss Elizabeth Dawson of

North Prospect street yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and son, Don.

lip motored to McKeesport yesterday tent ropes, and were guests of Mrs. Grant John-Captain

ton Miller of North Benton, O., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Piersol, Mrs. Florence

McDonald and daughter, Margaret, and Leona Friend motored to Oakford park Senday and spent the day there. Misses Hilda and Adrienne Solsson of Johnston avenue have returned home from a motor trip to Canton and Cleveland, O. While in Canton they were guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Koip, a former classmate of Miss Adrictics Soisson at Mount de Chantel academy, Wheeling, W. Va.

They were recompanied on the trip by Miss Hazel Martin of Washington, Pa. Enroute home they stopped at Midland and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, a brother-in-law and sister of the Misses Soisson.

Game Law Changes To Be Considered By United Sportsmen

By Associated Press. HAZLETON, July 18-Proposed changes in the fish and game laws will be recommended, according to of. floors of the organization at the anson, Eugene, of Hyndman were guests nual convention of the United Sports-of Mrs. W. E. Coughenour of Actual men of Pennsylvania, which opens here tomorrow. The meeting will continue until Friday night. Several hun-dred delegates and a large number of visitors from all section of the state Bre expected.

Consideration will be given of the movement among sportsmen to urge that all money received for the licens-ing of fishermon under the law enacted this year be used by the State at \$1.95. They are on display in their Department of Fisheries for stocking windows.—Advertisoment 18-3t of streams and enforcement of acts against illegal fishing and that none James McCoy, near Killarney park, to punishment of persons caught using spend the remainder of the summer. dynamite for fighing also will be dynamite for fishing also will be urged.

In addition to the business sessions a program of shoots and other events has been arranged. Wednesday will be taken up with clay pigeon shooting matches: Thursday with trap shooting contests and an ox roast and Friday with bait and fig casting contests with a dinner in the evening.

Cars Sideswipe, Girl Brulsed. Miss Betty Jane Jackson of Morgan-town, W. Va., and C. B. Popson of

First Son is Born.

Penn, employe.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

BRINGS ITS GUNS
INTO QUICK ACTION

Continued from Page One.

eur. No date has been set for Governor's Vesicing and Mrs. J. J. Barnbart of Day as yet, but it will be held soon Sunnyside. Colonol and Mrs. Barnst which time It will be concluded Private John Pollock will box Joe 'Kid' Manley of Company C, 109th In-

fantry, from Scranton. Go to it John, we are all with you."
On the Howliner Firing Line.

By Private Herman L. Franks Private Leoch:—"Hey Sorg.! Sergeant Kropps:--(Scratching his

ond—"Five after one." Corporal Hume would like to know It they inoved. Washington avenue since the company left home? Evi-dently he has received no mai; from hat quarter.

Mechanic Taylor said that he might look for a certain number on South Phisburg street with Sergeant Mossoley's field glasses but he neve looked through them at the moon for

Mrs. Thomas Johnson and son, Doning of Cumberland. Md., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Florence lake in gain with Corporal "Hick" Hume and some of the other boys that if he results are the some of the other boys that if he results are the some of the other boys that if he results are the some of the other boys that if he results are the some of the other boys that if he results are the sound of the other boys South Arch atroet.

Mrs. L. G. Henry, Miss Gortrude and Earl Henry and Mrs. Nellie Barbeer of Squirrel Hill, Pittesburg, and J. David Remington of Chicago, weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Port, returned home this morning.

Miss Lucie G. Cectl of Wheeling, W. Vu., is visiting her brother, J. M. Cacil of South Connelisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainh W. McTorrotok and the other boys that if he received a letter from a certain girl in Pittsburg he would treat them to a big feed and a show when we get back home. The boys are all tooking forward to the free cats as "Bill" received the letter special delivery today.

Private "Curley" O'Hars, after seeing the Howitzers first last night. We these builders on so freet you

Cecil of South Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph W. McCormick said: "My, those builets go so fast you have returned home after a visit with Cap't see them."

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. John
Boyd. Jr., of Star lingston.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. John Boyd, Jr., of Star Junction, Misses Stella and Lillian Martin and Spaghetti support. When he awoke William Cunningham and Henry Cristism morning he was all wrapped in the motores to McKeesen-y vectorals.

itzer company will have a mess fund

upon returning house.

Several members of the Howitzer company now realize what it means to dispher orders as they were but on

balance of their guns. The other evening Captain Bewick and Lieutenant Marietta motored to

Hershey and while there visited Hershey Park. On with the Couriers. They have proven a staunch friend in the time of loneliness. So don't fail us, come

what may. squad were out wringing their hands and yolling; "Someone stole." After the noise subsided Captain Bewick inquired whether it was money or jewelry, and Corporal Conn spoke in a very sad tone of voice: "No, no, Capiers." They blame it on the Service Company for they say The Courier sure is good when one is longsome. Liquienant Marielta was seen walking along the take path last evening but not alone.

Grim Reaper

GEORGE C. GHES. morning at Kingwood, W. Va., from in- in the right manner.

city and while here followed his trade chance will be at the Maccabee plente as a painter and grainer. He was wall on Wednesday. known among the G. A. R. voternne having attended some of their affairs He was a member of the Kingwood

Post of the G. A. R.

The following children survive: Charles T. Giles and Mrs. Joseph De-Flaven, both of this city; Arthur Giles wick afrect on the West Side of Lowof Johnstown, and Mrs. Minnie Snider of Los Angeles. Irvin Glies, of the West Side, is a brother.

GEORGE K. RILEY. George K. Riley, 65 years old, filed at the home of his son, Earl D. Riley,

at Scottenie, yesterday afternoon following a lingering lliness and from the infirmities of old age. His douth was not unexpected. He was cutvus not unexpected, ployed at the Scottdale mill of the American Sheet & Tin Plate company for about 46 years and when he re-Connellsville had narrow escapes from tired about a year ago was in charge serious injury when another car alder of the blacksmithing department. It swiped their machine as they were is survived by the following children.

> MRS, CATHERINE CORCORAN. Mrs. Catherine Corcoran, wife of Daniel Corcoran deceasen, died Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Trump are day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. the proud parents of a nine-pound son C. A. Sanger in Youngstown, O. She born yesterday. The little one is the is survived by two sons, James D. dirst boy in the family, the other child Corcoran of Dawson, John Corcoran being a girl. Mrs. Trums will be reimembered as Miss Hesriotta Jeska of Deceased formerly resided in UnionUnioniown. Mr. Trump is a West terment will take place in Youngs

BERNARD O'CONNOR. The funeral of Bernard was held this morning at 8:30 o'clock at the family home in North First street, West Side, followed by scienin requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception church, Rev. John T.



Educate your children in the Science of Thrift

PEACH them to save by showing them how. A Give them the responsibility of a personal bank account for systematic saving. Let them understand the principle of Capital and Interest. Explain what happens to the money they deposit.

A small amount will open an Interest Paying Account at this bank for your boy or girl. Such an account will prove a practical education in the science of economy, developing a sense of responsibility and encouraging the habit of thrift.

We invite parents to bring children here to visit us. We will be glad to show them our vaults and other interesting features of the bank and to explain personally how to make deposits.

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DeVivo, dearon, and Rev. S. Moraveck, sub-deacon. Many relatives and friends of the deceased attended the services. J. D. Madigan, M. J. Tuilor P. J. Tormay and John Laffey were pallbearers. The interment was made in the new St Joseph's cemetery.

JAMES F. CRAWFORD, James F. Crawford, 52 years old, of Filbert, died Saturday evening in Brownsville hospital.

GOES UNIDENTIFIED

Elusive Miss Maccabes Not Discovered; Will Attend Picule.

After spending a busy evening on the streets and in the stores the young lady known as Miss Maccabee still reaccested her wi question, but did not properly word it will be on the pienic grounds Wed-Georeg C. Glies, 84 years old, a needer and give the money to the first veteran of the Civil War, died this person who puts the question to her nesday and give the money to the first

firmities of old age. The body will Miss Elusive Maccabee save she had be brought here Wednesday and will lots of fun Saturday evoning. She vis-Miss Elusive Maccabes savs she had be removed by Funeral Director J. E. lied many business places and went Sims to the home of his sigter, Mrs. to the fireworks display where she Matilda Eccles, in West Crawford overheard many people remarking about the clusive Miss Maccabee but wenner, West Side,

He was a former resident of this no one won the money. The next

> Flifty Ffremen Overcome NEW YORK, July 18-Fifty firemen were overcome today in fighting \$1,000,000 blaze in the building of the Thoenix Cheese company on Greener Manhattan. Flames from the re frigerating plant compelled the firemen to work in relays,

> Dangbler Is Born. Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Monday, July 11, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schell of Somerset. Mrs. Schell was formerly Miss Fran.

ces Breckenridge of Uniontown. Baby Boy Born, A baby boy was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellenberger at Dunbar yesterday.

Want Heip T Advertise in our Classified Column

diste attention. Buy a jar of Resinel Chaiment to-day and use it regularly. A few days of such persist-

Resinol



Will Give Away Five Dollars

A well known and popular Councilsville young lady known as the Elusive Miss Maccabee, will be in the business section of the city from 7 to 10 o'clock Saturday evening. She will give 85 in gold to the first person who puts the following question to her properly:

"Are You the Young Lady They Call The Elusive

'Miss Maccabee Who Will Be at the Maccabee Picnic?"

She will also attend the Pennsylvania Maccabee Picnic at Olympia Park, Wednesday, July 20, and give another \$5 to the first person there who puts the same question without the last

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seven words.

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Optometrist and Optician Woolworth Bullding, Connellaville. Ps. Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision

The Bread Everybody Eats

is our wholesome wheat bread. It's the losf of contenument, a big, crisp brown lost of good-ness for 10 cents. And it makes the finest toast you can imagine. Try some tomorrow mora-ing with your breakfast.

Templeton's Bakery

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS WHEN YOU WANT HELP

ALAY SHOT IN ABDOMEN: DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mill Yard by Wateb man.

Makes Statement That Men. Hell Rim with interchurch organizations in holding the event as a feature of the college summer session. The various church, denominations will meet the

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, July 18. - Alex Peters, a Slav, who had a noom at Menden and who came to Scottchale on Saturday evening in a burgey, was found by Pipe Mill Policeman Killin-ser, in the yards of the pipe myll fatalby wounded on Saturday evening killinger helped Peters to the Broadway office of Dr. W. H. Fett er, who sent him to the Memorial hospital at Mount Pleasant, where he died; yester.

ay morning. The shooting remains a my stery to the local police, as the ordy state-ment made by Peters was in the ambulance while being driven to Mount Pleasant. He said he was on the Kiefertown bridge when two men approached him and asked, that he give them any money that he had, and

Chief of Police Frank : McCudden tound \$78 on his person and this dis-credits the story that he (was held

Testerday McCudden visited his room at Menden and founds it almost

The bullet went through the stomach punctured the intestimes in tw places, and also the liver; and kid-

The body was removed to the Fer guson funeral parlors at Scottdale.
An address of a brother in Brooklyn was found by Chief McCud lan and a message was sout to him.

Peters has the appearance of a man 27 years old, and was well

Give Band Concert. The Scottdale Military bend gave a very pleasing concert at Lessets park last evening to a large crowd. This is the second of the Military hand's concerts and both times they have drawn a large crowd. They are held after the time of the church services in

Jacob Andrew Highborgen, aged 33 years, died at his home at (Banker on Saturday afternoon. Frances) services will be held at this Hunter will follow in the Mount Lebanon between the subordinates in the statement are delay to them. Saturday afternoon. Function ser-vices will be held at the Hunker church this afternoon and interment will follow in the Mount Lebanon cemetery. He is survived by a wife and eight children.

Banne Published.

Banks, were published for the sec-ond time at St. John's church on Sunday for Joseph O'Donne's and Ma-The Edman of Everson, and Virgil Greens of Cumberland, Md., and Helen, Eckman of Everson. Misses Marie and Rielen Eckman are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eckman of Jones street. Everson. The announcement will terminate in a double wedding this

Rev. George R. Strayer, who spent Twe withree days later, when some a wack in New York City at the bright young credit man had tried to digest this telegram, I received a cable Talks on Convention.

Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Vande and daughters of Fairmont, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cramer, have returned to their home. Wanted Two unfureshed rooms for light housekenping Inquire at Rutherford's Book Store -- Advertise-

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, July 118-Mr and Mrs. C. E. Black and family have re-turned from a visit with friends at Greensburg and Pittsburg

Remail Younkin has ruttimed from with friends at 15 tisburg and

Connectivente.

Mrs. John Davis was at recent visiter with friends at Friends withe, Md.

A.C. Etcher of Fort Hill was a bus-

Grant Pyle and Charles Stanton There are quite a lot of campers in this vicinity and along the C. & O. branch

Aranch. (Charles Holt of Ohiosyle was Mrs. E. Vansickel of Mirsina was lere yesterday on hor way to West woman to wint friends. oux-end visitor here.

M. F. Bowlin of Charleston is im the from his long siene of illness.

Ern. Addle Oliver and Mrs. R. C. Cleme left Saturday for la visit with rivers in Bestord country.

David Heinbaugh, who lives south seven, is having a new front porch to bis residence.

Perryopoli s.

PERRYOPOLIS, July 18-Miss Mana Barricklow was shopping in Con-pellswille Saturday, Magnetic Carson of Pittsburg

Matthe relatives here.

Mrs. Dessa Sisley has returned to bene at Connellsvilla after visiting relatives here.

"Wr. and Mrs. Frank Et well Mrs. R.

M. Pellock and daughters, Jennets at Agnes, are visiting relatives at amouning, Md. Meses Stella and Ruth Bryan, who strending normal school at Call-

home here.

School for Rural Pastor at State

STATE COLLEGE, July 18-The to Found in Scottdale Pipe ters will be held at the Pennsylvania Mill Yard by Watch! State College for three weeks, beginning Monday, August 1. This 's, the only school of its kind hold in Penasylvania and it will be attended by SAYS HIGHWAYMEN FIRED ISHOT approximately 200 pastors from country districts. The Rural Life Department of the college is cooperating

Brocklyn Notified; Other News expenses of those who attend and the college provides the lecturers and agraduat to The Courier advantage instructors.

The aim of the conference is to train country ministers in methods of community endeavor that they might better understand present day prob-lems. In addition to Bible study, the school will touch such topics as the organization and work of the rural church; Sunday school methods; tied rural agencies; cural leadership and the church and community. Prominent church field workers will conduct the principal classes.

STUPID YANKEES LOSE IN BALTIC

Unbelievable Ignorance Is Costing Them the Trade of the New States Over There.

FAIL TO GET BIG ORDERS

British, German and Dutch Firms Are They are Better informed Than the American Business Men.

Riga, Latvia.-Millions of dollars in ready cash are going to English, German and Dutch firms from the Baltic states because of the almost unbe-lievable unfamiliarity of even the largest American firms with foreign trading conditions, and even geog-

trading conditions, and even geography, say Americans here,
Design of big orders for which cash
was actually in the banks in New
York have been lost to America because of what American representatives in Baltic states term absolute

"Mest of them, breight up on so-called American efficiency systems. that may work well at home but are absolutely hopeless shrond, try to its bestness in Europe according to form 27 or form 24 or whatever form they would apply to similar deals in Am-

"To illustrate, not long ago I had an urgent cash order for 40,000 suits of underclothing for a Baltic state, I telegraphed to a big American firm. What your price 40,000 suits heavy - ensis against documents

gave talks on the convention at saying: Wire your credit rating and

most yesterday morning land evening references.

New I suppose his form 22 required him to do that, but I wired

Dr. R. B. Burns of Pitt sburg spent back, My credit references are cash Saturday with Mrs. Gamples and ber in New York bank. What are your "Some days later i received a telegram saying: 'Price dollar twenty,' or something like that.

"More valuable time was lost in an exchange of cablegrams asking what they meant; per garment or per suit. The result was that I wired an English firm. My answer from it was complete. just what I wanted. The telegram gave the price per suit, weight of shipment, probable date of dellyery and avery-thing that I wanted to know. The English firm got the order and took

the cash in the New York hank.

"When I, write American figus for catalogs, I get catalogs without prices."

I suppose they think it is undignified to print them. Then I write for price lists and get price lists without catalogs.

Print Complete Catalogs. "German or British firms print com plete catalogs, giving just what one wants to know. They save valuable

weeks of mail correspondence and go Thin Folks

If you are weak thin and nervous let the Connellaville Drug Co. supply you with Bitro-Phosphato. It is guiranteed to increase weight and strength and restore energy, vigor and nervo

the orders."

Another American in trade in Riga showed the correspondent a cablegram College Next Month from one of the biggest oil companies in America, in reply to his talegram which said: "Quote are price refined could be delivered Right." The answer read: "Orude oll has gone up 20 cents

"Now," said this American dealer, "I fildn't want to know about crude off and I hayon't thing to figure out what effect a rise in its price would have on each off that was badly wanted by my

hover. "In many of such ridiculous cases I or many of such reactions cases I have telegraphed directly to the heads of times in America explaining the situation. But I haven't the time to write all of them. So the Germans

and English get the orders."
Incidentally, perhaps half of the let-fers sent by American firms to the Bairle states beer only 2-cent postage buyers to dig down in their postective pay postage due in their postets to pay postage due in tubles or marks or

whatever the unit happens to be.

Some of them hear funtastic addresses, such as "Righ, Russin, via the Pacific." One letter in reply to requesto ship for each a big consignment of goods from New York to Riga said the firm was sorry, "but had no shipping facilities on the Pacific."

GERMANS DIE TO FIND LEGENDARY BURIED CITY

Marvelous Story of Credulity in a Myth Comes From Muschaken in East Prussia.

From the little town of Muschaken in East Prussia, near the Polish bor-der, comes a story that rivals the wildest tales of the Red Fairy Book

of childhood days.
It is said that thousands of Germans of the district are making their way to the so-called Golden Mountains, under which is supposed to lie a 2,000-year-old buried city, hidden by enchantment, inhabitants of which will overwhelm with gold our one liberating them.

The legend, known for years among the natives, has just been revived by an old man who says that since last October he has been visited each night by the ghosts of three of the inhabi-The legend runs that the people of the city were all bestiched by the devil because they were too greedy for gold, and can nover be awakened until this tocal devil has been driven

thats of Muschaken have taken the story seriously, and are now digging for gold on the mountain sides. New pilgrims arrive dulty from all parts of the vicinity to fells in the search.

ONE OF 25 MOST BRILLIANT MINDS IN UNITED STATES

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and a Jack-of-all-trades, Michael J. Nolan has been said by a college professor to have "one of the 25 most brilliant minds in the country." Today he is studying engineering at the University of Washington, baying been sent as a wounded veteran by the federal board for vecational training. His previous schooling consisted of passing seven grades in Irish gram-mar schools. And hore's what he done: Qualified as an expert bacteriologist, six weeks after entering a hospital as a patient; scored 100 per cent in the U.S. pavy intelligence test: scored 211 out of a possible 212 in the army Alpha intelligence test, requiring but 14 of the allotted 17 entraces and scorning to check his an swern; answered tions but four

\$50.00 Will Be Given to Eight Boys

Geo. W. Carroll, local Exide Storage Battery Dealer, will give \$10.00 a piece to the two highest boys, and \$5.00 each to the next six, securing the most votes in a contest.

Starting Monday, July 18 and Closing July 30, at 9 A. M.

How to Enter the Contest

Any boy under 18 years may enter by calling at the service station, in the Stader Building, giving his name, age and address.

How to Secure Votes

To each customer having his battery tested and filled (which is free) 10 votes will be given. If he has a tube repaired and the charges amount to 25c-25 votes will be given. If he purchases a new Exide bettery or has a tire retreaded and the cost amounts to \$20.00-2,000 votes will be given or a vote for every penny.

Get In Early Boys and Win \$10.00

AT THE

Scottdale Chautauqua

Today

AFTERNOON-CONCERT—The Biltmore Society Orchestra in Popular Classics, EVENING...

CONCERT-The Biltmore Society Orchestra, LECTURE - Stay Awaks, America." Dr. Lincoln McConnell of Ccorgia.

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CONCETT-The De Marco-Aistrap Company, MONOLOGUE-"David Harum," Edward Elliott of New Hamp-

EVENING-

CONCERT-The De Marco-Aistrup Company.
ENTERTAINMENT UNIQUE-Pemphasika and His Pamous Pets.

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ITTILE improvement has been made
upon masked strings since the
days when the accimnt harpist
tuned his lyre with aximal thoogs.
From the beginning the impact of
the hammer or the placking sound of
the string or the noise of the mailet
of deliciner strings was loader than
the restained tone following.
"This same defect remained in the
clavebard and harpsichord and in the
clavebard and harpsichord and in the
clavebard and sparre plane," says Mr.
Frank Bascken, Vice President, American
is Steel and Wire Coopany.
"The plane makers up to that time
thought it was necessary to have a
very hard wire of high tension, but it
has been proven by our accountic engi-

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Edwin E. Kohn, Senior Member of the firm of Koontz & Company, has purchased the interest of Cloyd V. Koontz and the business heretofore conducted under the

Koontz & Company

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the said Cloyd V. Koontz having retired and

George Harold Kohn admitted to the firm.

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Not only the children, but you yourself are liable to need some simple remedy for immediate use, and it is well to keep it in the house. Come in, and if necessary we can help you to select the things to give quick relief.

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We suggest the following seasonable tablets:

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Special Sale of Highland Linen Writing Paper all this week: \$1.25 box, \$1.00. \$1.00 box, 79c. \$5c hox, 69c.

Connellsville Drug Co.

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Connellsville, Pa.

July Sale of Rugs and Linoleum

Look at these prices, then come in and inspect them. These are not specials, but first class goods. This is the hest buy you have been offered this year. Cheerfully we will be pleased to show you these goods, and as cheerfully we will let you be the judge.

9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs	\$ 8.00
9x12 Slone Willow Grass Rugs	\$T0.00
9x12 Wool Faced Brussels Rugs	\$20.00
9x12 Close Woven Brussels Rugs	825.00
9x12 Very Durable Brussels Rugs	882.00
9x12 Best Quality Brussels Rugs	\$40.00
9x12 Good Grade Axminster Rugs	338.00
9x12 Best Grade Velvet Rugs	\$45:00
9x12 Very Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs	\$45.00
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THE FOUR MOST PRUITFUL MONTHS.

some very important measbefore assuming proper form, some out serious damage to the individual carping critics have been disposed to player or to the community of which complain that the present Admisishe is a component and constructive

competition.

The stage all set for the perfection of an internal revenue law that will take from the back of business. the heaviest load it has been forced to carry since the organization of the government

An economy program is active op-eration that will save the taxpayers tens of millions of dollars.

ens of millions of dollars.

"A vizorous campalga being waged against war profiteers, with the object of restoring ill gotten gains to the treasury and lodging the criminals behing the bars.

"The courageous publication of

lishments in accordance with the law of Congress that the chlisted persons sel must be cut to 150,000.

The promulgation of an order that all bureaus must turn in to the genera; supply committee every piece of surplus equipment, and that no new pieces shall be purchased that

can be obtained from the stock of that committee. "The work of the War Rish Insurance libreau brought up to date for

the carly days of the war.

acquired 10,000 acres heavily timbered and underlaid with deal, iron ore and ilmostone. troversy with Colombia by a treaty in which American honor and dignity are

teels tired—tells other people he is tired, tells himself, and is told by ures before Congress have not yet others, that he looks tired and needs iff and lax revision which require a For many years this old game of vast amount of attention and study self-decoption has been played with-

camping critics have been disposed to compaint that the present Admists tration has done comparatively little or nothing. Such a claim betrays a world lack, of information as to what has been accomplished einer March 4th. A review of the intervening period shows that the past four menths have been more fruitful of real-action in the direction of serving the hest interests of the people, and the matter than any like period of any preceding administration, as the following summers by executive and legislative achievements so clearly proves.

"A perce established after two and a limit that will bring independence to the former administration to accomplish that end.

"A tariff bill in process of enactment that will bring independence to mant that will bring independence to mant that will bring independence to manter a transfer and protect industry from the menace of destructive foreign competition.

"The stage all set for the perfection of an internal revenue law that the tired freeling is real, not a fingle for the perfection of an internal revenue law that the tired playing a game interest of the perfection of an internal revenue law that

better to be tired playing a game in-stead of retired from the game be-cause we haven't played strong as well as straight—and straight as well as strong? Big opportunities open before the America of tomorrow, but they will not go to some other nation if the America of today grows tired at play rather than tired by work.



News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier.

stendily.

Twonty-five new ovens are being added to the Bersemer works, near Mount Pleasant.

The name of the Globe coke works of Frick & company has been changed to White as compilmentary to Superintendent John M. White.

tendent John M. White.
The Broad Roid, Morgan, Summit and
Nalley works of Frick & commany are
to be connected by the Ball-telephone.
Coul., in considerable quantities is
taken out of the shaft of the Connellsville Coke & Iron company at Leisaning. For the wreen it is being
stocked on the ground. Over 1,000 feet
of hending have been driven and as
soon as the ovens are completed the
company, will be ready to make coke.
Catholic parsonare at Section is
fulfished and ready to outpuncy. the first time since its organization in finished and ready for occupancy.

the early days of the war.

The reternary bureau bill enacted into law, and the work of consolidation. Itself, and the carry the reternary bureau bill enacted into law, and the work of consolidation in the work of consolidation. Itself, a production that week was 115.

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TRUDAY, JULY 10, 1991

The adjustment of the gears-old contributed for the contributed fo

aster.

The Mount Pleasant accommodation of the Baltimore & Obio runs through an open switch near Mount Pleasant and Engineer Martin Ridmour of Mount Pleasant is slightly injured by jumping from his engine.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1911.

PHURISDAY, JULY 13, 1971.

Detailed report of the Connellsville coke trade for the week ending July 5, snows a total of 33,392 ovens in the region of which 23,392 ovens in the region of which a local estimated production of 267,122 tons.

Thomas Johnston, 93 years old, leathled by the Duquesne Limited, near Broad Ford.

The fith semi-annual inetiate of district No. 3, Fayette county W. C. T. U. is held at Uniopyle,

Rev. Father M. A. Lambing is on a European tour.

Paul Herman of Mill Run and Johanna Koch of Scottdale are granted a marriage themse in Cumberlend.

Committees are preparing for a three day celebration as the result of Connellsville becoming a third class city. The Western Maryland bridge at Ohiopyle is nusaling completion.

Edna Carey, 10 years old, of South Connellsville, is fatally burned when she attempts to throw paper on a bon fire and her clothes limite.

Mrs. W. F. Beisson is hestess at a larke house party at the Solsson summer home, near the kindike.

James Seaton of Dunbar, drawns in the Youghlogheny river near the Trotter Water company's pumping station.

tion. George Ramery, employed or con-George Ramery, employed or con-struction of the Western Maryland rallroad, near Fayette, suffers the loss of a flinger on his right land, when a piece of timber fails on it. Constable George M. Thomas of Un-lontown, shoots Mike Kondas, a miner. Byo times in a blatel duel near Warne lve times in a platei duel near Brans

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"There Is Nothing So Destructive of Business as Is Uncertainty"

By HERBERT C. HOOVER, Secretary of Commerce



The relation of trade associations and trade institutes to the anti-trust laws has been discussed at great length in the administration. Of the many thousands of such organizations there is a small minority who have degenerated into ways that make for restraint of trade. All are agreed that the purposes and actions of the vast majority of national associations are a constructive contribution to public welfare.

Many of them collect information as to production, stocks of raw and other material, percentage of industry in active operation, total orders in hand-all of which when available to the public contribute both to stability and increasing officiency of industry and to protection of both the smaller

manufacturer and the consumer. A smaller number of such associations have been engaged in the collection of data on the prices for the exclusive use of their members. Some of these associations have been charged with delimiting areas of commodity distribution among their members and other misuse of informa-Whether these latter practices constitute a violation of the antitrust laws must be determined by the courts, and this the attorney general

is proceeding to find out. All this raises anew the question of the authority of the federal trade commission. The original conception of the commission was that it should, among other things, advise business men what constituted a violation of the restraint of trade laws, but these powers were struck out in the course of actual legislation.

It seems to me that seven years' experience with the commission should now enable a reconsideration of its powers with a view to giving it a more constructive function, subject, say, to review by the attorney general, by which it could remove the uncertainties from the minds of business men as to the line between the field of co-operation and promotion of production and trade and the field of practices against public interest. There is nothing so destructive of business as is macertainty.

Abe Martin



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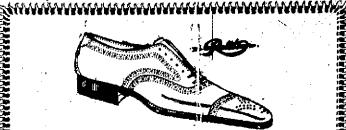
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Special to The Courier MOUNT PLICASANT, July 18 - The tuneral service head for Lacutanant William C Stevenson on Saturday afternoon was one of the most ampressure ever held in Mount Pleasant At 1 o clock the body was moved to the Re-Union Pressulerian church where it law in state until 3 o clock The body and the alta; were banked with flowers During the two hours that the body lay in state guarded only by Ray Gelethorpe, an ermy man and Zeke Bungard a sailor 300 people viewed the casket and flowers

The church was packed to the doors with persons of all walks of life in cluding atmost even nationality. These were the people who had known Lieutenant Stevenson in his business life and who had sone in the arms or in the company in which Stevenson was an officer.

was an officer
Rev J L. Hartman had charge of
the funeral service and Walter
Evans, the captain of Company I under whom Lieutenant Stevenson Was first commissioned a second lieutenant gave a talk telling of his millclub and business life as well as achoot life, having grown up with the

The pallbeaters were Thomas Cort Arthur Byrne James Harkins, William Queer Wilmei Fox and Verne down for 10 years and I had lost so much weight that it looked like the control of the con

A firing squad from the American Legion fired the volle; over the grave at the Mount Pleasant cemeter; where the interment was made

Among the out of town people who attended the funeral were Mrs C H Abrahams, Uniontown Mie Bion B Williams McKeesport Mrs Carvel Gordon, lonkers \ 1, Daniel Stev enson and family Pittsburg, Henry Coulter Greensburg Dr and Mrs

Pleasant cemetery
Private Neegoda's Funeral. At 4 o clock yesterday afternoon funeral services were held at the Polish church for John Nesgoda son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Nesgoda of Standard and a member of Company E. Interment was made in the church cometery The American Legion and Folish lodge marched to the come-

Faneral of Private Pikovsky Funeral services were hold at 1 30 clock yesterday afternoon at the blovak church for Joseph Pikousky independent for Joseph Pikovsky

John of Joseph Pikovsky Sr a mem-ber of Company E. The body was ac section and the church cemetery by the ring squad and the Slovak lodge in Lodge Attends Church.

The Knights of Pythies with dele-gations from Tarr and Youngwood lodges, attended services at the Re-Union Presbyterian church here yes-terday morning Rev J L Hartman preached the sermon and tiss Sara Horner was solvist an excellent ser-mon was deliveted by Mr Hartman Porsonal.

Donald Stoner, son of Mr and Mrs.
D H Stoner, has zone to Washington th. C to take up radio engineering at the National Radio Instituto Miss Lydia Edwards of Boston is

the guest of her sister Miss Anna Ld wards by L Updegraph and daughter

Mics Blanche of Findlay O are vis lting friends here Rev Updegraph a former pastor of the Church of God preached at the church last evening

*00.000 Pounds of Wool Held in Pools By Pennsylvanians

That the pooling of wool for com-munity sales purposes is a great as-est to the wool growing industry of Pennsylvania is shown in the increase in the number of pounds of this years dip pooled over that of last yet in the western counties A total of 150-1000 pounds was combined for sales in 17 pools in 1920, and at lenst 700,000 pounds will be placed on the market this year in 18 pools W B Conneil of the Pennsylvania State College agricultural extension division has been busy for the past several weeks grading the wools for the hundreds of growers in the community projects and expects to complete work on 100 DOO pounds during the summer Last year only 210 000 pounds were graded and the growers have come to realize the importance of placing their pro-duct on the market properly graded

Pooling and grading have encouraged wool grovers in Pennsylvania have Mr. Connell 'I tand this year a product much cleaner and of a high grade, because it has been shown that with little extra trouble far better prices can be received. The last of the 1920 clip was sold last week in Center county combined with this

wants at the cuse

MICKIE SAYS-



FRIENDS HARDLY RECOGNIZED HIM

Foreman for American Raffway Fx-press (ompany Has Gained 25 Pounds Taking Fanlac,

"Some of my friends hardly know me at first sight now for I have gone up from 125 pounds to 150 by taking Tanke 1 bis statement was made by W P Pembroke 1226 South Hanson street, Philadelphia, Pa foreman fo

much weight that it looked like I would have to give up my lob and quit work. I had such a bad case of indigestion that I couldn't cat and breakfast at all and had to be particular about wha, little I ate at other times. Gas formed on my stomach something awful and my heart skipped beats so bad I was afraid to go to sleep and would be aware rolling and

like a top I feel better than I have in 10 years and am on the job working every day Paniac is great there a no gotting around that fact - Adver-

Ex Service Man Tella Bootblack Why

80 Many Army Men Now Take
Care of Footgear Gee whir' kon was a soldier

wasn't you' asled Jimmie the boot there's somepun I would like to know form of flour from one of you fellers

polish why ain't our business as good vear totaling about \$ 10 000 000 (inas It was before the war' Ao It ain't (heling flow in lerns of wheal) mister These oung fellers who came against \$6000 000 in 1211 ite for back dont get as many shines of us as they used to It seems to be a actual operations of the war they then they done out and four country may be actual operations of the war they then the they have a decay of few as they are also for the same and few as they are also for the same and few as they are also for the same and few as the same as the

An Even Break
'How are you getting along old top in your courtship with old man Rroun's daughter?" Fair enough

Hasn't he kicked on you burning up his coal and gas all winter?
"How could be so long as he burned up my cigara?'

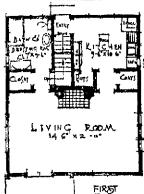
"Homettes" Latest Y.W.C.A. Plan



Miss Blanche Geary, and Plan and Sketch of Her "Air Castle' that is Now a Reality

THIS is the house that Jill built. Isbor saving, they are a realization at last of the self-supporting woman for the Katunal Board of the Young Wamens Christian Association Seeing no reason why Jills just because they have no Jacks should have no lomes excepting such as can be conjured up in city apartments or boarding house rooms she constructed a hitle air castle to fit the single woman her income, and her presumably narrow margin of time for housekeeping Now, behold the easile of the air is being given a foundation of solid earth with stucco walls and a shingle roof. On a plot of ground situated in the country yet within easy commuting distance of New York, thirty five of these Jill houses, each on its individual plot 40x115 feet are being put up. Two sixes are offered one designed for occur pancy by one the other for a group of three or four. Small enough to be cozy large enough to be complete free of the constraint of a city apartmin open to all the air there are and arranged for convenience and other lovaler as and arranged for convenience and other localities.





Exports of Wheat and Breadstuffs Beat All Records Last Year

The United States made to highest record in supplying breadstuffs to the world in the fiscal year just ended Of wheat which the world must have and will find some way of buying itrespective of other conditions the ex-Williams Mckeesport Mrs Carvel
Gordon, lonkers v. 1. Daniel Stev
enson and family Pittsburg, Henry
Coulter Greensburg Dr and Mrs
Doncaster, Jeannette

Services for Private Albert
J Stefi of Company L were held yesterday afternood at 2 o clock at the
Re-Union Presbyterian church with
Ret J E Hariman in charge Private
Stefi was the son of Mrs Mary Stefi
Pall bearers and the firing squad were
Fine and he firing squad were
from the American Legion The Bohemise lodge and Military Moose
of which he was a member, turned out
in the parade
Interment was made in the Mount
Pleasant cemetery

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Larope of carrier two the lulk of this high record tota of our wheat export in the fineal year list crede. The quantity sent to the inited kingdom lione was slight y more than 190 000. 900 bushels as agree-t about (0 000 000 in the immediately pereding year these figures also including the flow stated in terms of wheat lidy ranked next to Great Biltain the wheat sens POLISHING THEIR OWN SHOES to Italy In the fiscal v ar 1921 at give gating nearly (1900 010 bushels us a service Man Tella Bootblack Why against approximately 0 600 000 in the immediately preciding year Gir-many #1 000 000 bushes Trince 25 000 000 and Helpinm | I 000 000 bush

els Of the FF 100 000 hu hely ex-ported in the fixed ve t 1920 Furape black as he got out his round tox of took slightly more that 00 000 000 bushes and the necessary bushes and bushes the roundinder going to Cancletbs. "I knew that by the button add Latin Am rica And Africa and the Pacific Islan is he chiefly a the

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as they used to It seems to be a kinda dress occashin with ent.

"Well III tell you Immile the yeteran said We had to shine our own in the arm. When most of us got back the habit was with us so yet hought us a little box of polish and a brush. We re feel in natural by doing them ourselves. Sorrs to hurt your business. Immile "—New York Times."

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INDEPENDENTS WIN OVER WHITNEY IN 1-0 CONTEST

Score Single Tally in Sixth When Moser Gets Triple.

CAPSTAN GLASS VICTOR

Consillaville Independents dethe fact. Whitney outht in a steel game Saturday afternoon by the of 1-0. The score alone speaks of the sixth inning neither team on second base. Morer, who was at beil, Empired as pretty hit almost strength down the third base line watch brought in "Chip."

This single score opened the eyes of the Whitney team and try as hard taly would, they couldn't score. in in in only to have him strike

"Rathit" Hauser was on the mound Da Cokers and he pitched fine bail. Ha rain had some excellent support. The this were well pleased with the dependents play ball next Saturday against the Yough Valley team like they played against Whitney, they will

The score by innings: _000.000 000..0000 001.000-

Calbran Depeats P. A. K. TEAM OF EVERSON Caption Class walloped the Evered EA K team on the Capetan diamon Security 15-0, Addis allowing only one hit. The Everson P. A. K. team will probably appear on the Capstan claiming they were short several of their regular palvers who play on the fact Whitney team: The lineup: AB R H P A

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Three base hits Raiston, Dushe Home rune Addis, Kenner.

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dams and Snyder

Time of game 2 hours. Umpires W. Smith and V. Smith

SCOPEDATE INDEPREDENCE BEAT STRONG WILPEN TEAM

The Scottdale Independents defeat ed the Wilpen ball team on Wilpen's own diamond by the score of 8 to 4 on Saturday afternoon. This was the

having of Rath in center field, and the leave Connellsville not later than 2 punched. Hens with costings may inthining of Jones, who relieved Bow-o'clock. Jameson, an independent be confined to the coop and the gosman in the third inning. He allowed twirler, will do box duty for the lo-lings allowed to range, in mild

play the P. A. K. team at Everson on bacon ABR HPAE

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Kohnssy, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Sammy as a good pitcher and he will

Totals 22 4, 5 27 3 5 Towny Jones took the "razz" of a hunch of knockers Saturday after-

Baseball

NATIONAL BEAGUE

Yesterday's Results *Pittsburg 4; New York 2. Brooklyn 7; Chicago 5.

*10 innings.

Standing of the Clubs ..55 . New York .528 .500 Chicago Cincinnati Games Today.

Pittsburg at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at Brooklyn (2) St. Louis at Bosto

AMERICAN LEAGUE Testerilay's Results Chicago 1; Boston 0. Washington 13; Cloveland 2. St. Louis 5: Poiladelphia 2. New York 8: Detroit 5,

Standing of the Clubs.

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Chicago 36	48	.4
Philadelphia	51	,:
		

Games Today. eston at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit.

Struck out-By Bowman 4, by Jone, Bases on ballo-Off Bowman 1. off

Passed ball-Kridle. Time of game—1:35. Umpires -- Echard and Wall.

VOMEN SCHOOL TEACHERS PLAY BASEBALL AT STATE

STATE COLLEGE, July 18.—Two usuball teams composed of women school teachers have been organized; ents taking work in the department of physical education at the Pennsylvania State College. They will start a series of games for the champion ship honors this week. Interest in physical training is greater this year than ever before. Tennis, golf and hiking contests are under way. Increased participation in athletics is believed to be due to the policy of the State Department of Public Instruction in advocating strong courses in physical education in the public

WEST SIDE TIGERS WIN EASILY OVER FIRST STREET. The West Side Tigers defeated the First Street Stars by the overwhelmoff ing score of 19-3 on Saturday. The First Street Stars didn't have a chance of winning and never came near the

ween the age of 13 to 16 years to a game. Any team wishing to play the Tigers, write to F. Piern, 209 North Sixth street, or call Tri-State phone 256z after 6 o'ciock.

first defeat out of 11 games played by Whitney again. The game will start promptly at 5 o'clock. Those who anthe feature of the game was the theilpate seeing the fracas should the home sluggers only two hits in cals. He has never been seen in action the remaining six innings.

The Scottdale Independents will fully determined to bring home the

> Cleaver McKinley, who starred a E short for the locals on Saturday, jumped from the sand lots into the Toledo lineup of the American Asso-clation when he was but 17 years old, We are not tipping off Mac's age now,

After the game Saturday, "Rabbit" lauser and McKinley were standing at Brimstone corner with Duke Barry, 4 1 2 0 0 1 white the band was playing provious to marching out to Farette Field for 41 6 13 27 10 2 the fireworks display. Said Mac to spoke up; "No. Mac; only when Connellsville wine."

Score av innings bunch of knockers Saturday afterScottdale 110.025.002 6
noon when the umpire announced the
batteries. Tommy could have made

Double play Jones to Elcher to now tied, such having won one and ken and show dark patches over the ridde.

Queer Sort of Assist.

They pulled a new one for the in a game between the Phillips and Braves at Philadel-phila recently. In the sixth in-ning, Pitcher Betts was hit on the head by a line drive and the ball bounded into left field, where Wrightstone caught it for a putout. This play is on a par with the one at Houston last spring when the Cardinals were playing an exhibition. Johnny Lavan hit a line drive, which his the pitcher, Buscha, in the heat and bounded back to the catcher



SUCCESS IN RAISING GEESE

owis Subsist Largely on Grass Dur-Little Attention.

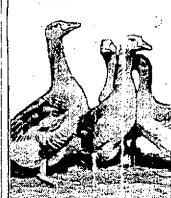
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Practically all the geese in this country are raised in small docks on general farms, and few, if any, farms are devoted entirely to raising geese Geese can be raised successfully in small numbers and at a profit on farms where there is pleuty of grass or pasture land with a natural supply of water. The birds, both roung and old, are very hardy and are rarely affected by any disease or insect posts. Grass makes up the bulk of the feed for goese, and it is doubtful whethor it pays to raise them unless good grass range is available. Goese are the closest known grazers, and both the mature geese and the partially grown gosings will get their onfire living from a good pasture to long as

A body of water where they can swim is considered essential during the breeding season, and is desirable dur-ing the rest of the year. If there is no natural pond, an artificial one or tanks may be supplied to advantage. The market for guess is not so general as for chickens; this fact should riculture say, in undertaking to raiso geese. The demand and the price paid for geese are usually good in sections where geese fattening is conducted or

the grass remains green.

iarge scale. Geese are fed a ration to produce eggs during the latter part of the win-ter (about February 1, in the north-cautern section of this country) or so that the goslings will be intelled by the time there is good grass pasture. They are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house, or large bakes barrels, or shelters are provided for that purpose.

Gostings intched under tens should be examined for head lice, and a little grease-iard or vassiline-applied with the fingers on the head and neck Some breeders who hatch with both geese and hens give all the gostings to the geese, which make the hest moth-



Gesse Grow Rapidly and Are Rarely Affected With Disease.

A few breeders prefer to bree the goslings artificially, keeping them Wednesday the Independents jour-from one to three weeks in the house ney to Latrobe to cross bats with at night in a covered bushel basket. To keep a record of their age and breeding the web of the feet of the newly hatched goslings should be punched. Hens with coslines may weather the hens are allowed to brood the goelings from seven to ten days whom the intter are able to take care of themselves. It is very necessary to keep the young gostings dry, so they are usually kept contined in the they should not be allowed to get into water until partly feathered. This occurs when they are from two to four weeks old, depending on the weather and their range. Bostlogs gaught and apparently drowned in a cold ruln may sometimes be revived by drying in finnnel near a fire.

Good-sized growing coops board hoors should be provided for the goslings, which must be protected from their enemies. When on range, WILPEN AB R H P A E concert here on Saturday nights?"

Kissell, 3b 4 1 1 1 0 1 Before Duke could reply, the "Rabbit"

Howard, c 4 1 0 14 1 1 spoke up; "No. Mac; only when Congestings, if confined, should be misselled by the confined should be mis fer to keep the growing goslings sopa-rate from the old stock. Shade should be provided in hot weather. If very young goslings are allowed to run with large animals, they are upt, to be in-

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The Connellsville Independents in a novel way. The happy, in spite of their grim house block of steel is immersed in petros.

Jeum charged with a quantity of very By and by came the third season. It was him with the same of the steel is sufficient to at was hung well bung, praised well praised; people flocked shout it.

Legicon base Schidale Wilpen's Saturday's victory. All teams are mark out lines of force that are how there were offers of purchase. But

The Artist and His Helpmeet

By MARTHA M'WILLIAMS.

Mamselle teld me the aper-Mamsolls, who exhiles the aroma of old Paris here amid the turnsoll of big New York. We wore but part of the picture in a gathering of celebrities— the most celebrated of course, set in the forefront of baltie, high on a rostrum for all to see and hear. Nover least interrupt anything. We were rather for buck and in a wort of eddy

m a clear view. "Look! O, the good fellow, bon!, bon!" Mamselle ejacutated as a fine, straight figure, not overly tall but crowned with a face that was like a benediction, came cleaver into view. "He is good! So good! Also be

is great, But his wife is greater. She made him—he will tell you so if you give him the chance. He had not need to tell me. You see, I saw the making. In Paris—the two of them were there—in a house away from all the world except the people thick about who did not count, They paid 300 francs yearly for the small place-ting is no name for it-but it sheltered love and art and happiness-and a real Honbeart. A woman heart at that, Madama, you see yonder, nodding toward a majestic yet appealing figure beside the man, "When they married in America he was all business—at the office all day—her peo-ple called him rising—she was happy though they had not much money-

but after a little she saw he was not What is ft? she asked him. told her-he wanted to paint. Then do it! she said. There is the night school. You can at least try it. But nfter a month he sur: enough, I must have the day also.'
Then take it! she said, 'We shall

manage—somehow.'
'Ho obeyed—quit his worked, painted. Oh, very bad things, no doubt-but somehow he could not



stop. By and by, unknown to ber, I even painted signs—in time she thought he spent walking. Presently he told her: 'I must have Paris, 'Xou shall have it,' she say back to him, So they make ready to go. Somebody wished to lead them money—be will not take it. 'I might never pay buck,' he say. But they come-th find the house in it—cooks, washes, sews, mends—makes over garments kind people sent her, tends the little garden-it helps

"She is so kind she would cook my potatoes with her own. I will not have it—she say I must not pay. I find her always suiling, always singing, clean and beautiful, her house fresh as spring—her bands never idle one minute of the day. She goes era rich charcutiere. Oh, there is noth ing honest she will not do to help mision the artist. He works the cerribly, wasting no daylight, driving nimeds as though he were a troll. You do not know the trolls? We be-Heve in my country that they could, if they chose do the work of the world, never tiring, but that they help only a little, fearing men will barnes them so tight they will never get free again. I wished sometimes a great troit would help him-being so strong they must know much more than poor

"M'sleur, the artist, worked many ways. Sometimes he made a little profit from it—never much. And it do not grow like flowers. Many times when he looked gaunt with hunger she begged him to let her ask the help that only waited on saicing. He would not. So they lived on, keeping house, for all their shifts, many times with hunger and thirst.

"But they work on-they love No repinings, no harsh words. stings and sweeps and darms and patches, niways the lady, almost the grande dame, always the kindly buman soul, eager to help all she can

somehow he hung back-he wanted

on those walls, to mine in his heart, "But after a little while he said to madame: "Now you may write. I will not let you starve and freeze and work fingers to the bone any longer. I am artist—I have shown it. I can paint, I can sett. Write instantly to the kind sent who would have helped us. Tell him we accept—and pocket our pride so far as not asking

"That behold-hefore pen and paper—came the postman with a letter from America. It said: I hear you are not living, but suffering—that I cannot permit to go on. Spend the money inclosed with free hearts--nore will come quarterly, so

long as you may need it."
"As it that were not enough, came a dealer with a patron—who gave a terplece. Now, if he chose, he could sell it for ten times as much even though the world has many other pic-tures from that same hand, Misleur

went up, op, straight up, But a while they kept to the small house—only making it fresh and fine within and without. This is how we give themits for its shelter, madence said. She made me sometimes come and stay with them—cooking pointoes for the unchallenged-but she raise them herself. She forgot no-body, slighted nebedy—read now and then to the blind man, and once at the poor—I cannot tell you all she did for them—because she kerself

would never tell any of it.

"By and by they went otherwheres—I slee did the same. But se long as they stayed abroad I saw them at intervals. When long after they had come barne I followed thes 10 America, they were nearly the first to welcome me and wish me luck. They are full of goodness. Poverty and privation left no scars on their scals................... think because throughout they loved so much it overflowed to life and all that live. No-1 will not to go to them now-leave them to the people who rejoice in them only as celebrities. But next month I am usked for a seashore formight. I shall go-I shall bathe and swim in spite of my gray hair-and, talking over youth and Puris, all of us will forcet that they are gray.

"M'sienr says rightly God gave him helpment—that without her he would have been less than nothing. I do not But it seems to me it was the pulling together that brought these two inte the land of heart's desire."

gevernor in hypercritical guest, "I nover witnessed such a riot as your volunteer for department stages when there is an alarm. While the fire belt is ring-ing they run about like wild mes and yell as if being torrured. They are lucky if they do not upont the hose reel in getting it out of the shed. When they finally arrive at the fire they do little but got in each other's way, how like dervishes, and smash things with axes until the

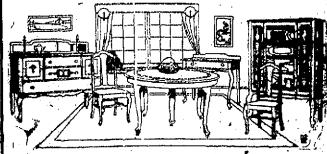
fiagration burns itself out."
"I presume so," replied the land-lord of the tavern at Wayoverbehind. "But look at their sincerity, man! They couldn't be any more desply in-teristed if 'twas their own Jonnes

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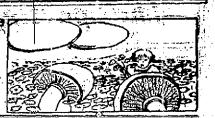
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explained Geri's brother Joe, "but he's kind of a diamond in the rough." "He isn't!" cried Gert. "He's a

"He isn't!" cried Gert. "He's a real diamond!"
Just then the train came putting the and Gert and Joe jumped out of the car to look for Roger. In a minute, they saw him.
"Hello there!" he cried. "Wait a second. I've brought something for way."

Both consins looked pleasantly ex-

Both consina looked pleasantly explectant while Reger went to the bagingerroom. Soon he returned carrying one end of a good-sized crate
while a man helped with the other.
In the crate was something alles.
"What is it?" cried Gertrude.
"Look and see!" replied Reger. Gert did look and gave a cry of clamay, which she tactfully turned into a taugh, so as not to hurt her cousin's feelings.
"It's Bella," said Roger, with pride, "You can't farm up this way without

"Tole can't farm up this way without raising pork."

The city visitors in the car put their handkerchiefs to their nesses and did not sign a bit pleased when they learned that they were to share their ride with a big, fat sow. Joe was roply, "and a smarter, tamer pig you wouldn't find anywhere."

Gert took Roger's arm and said: "It was awful good of you to give us such a fine pig."



Eck! Eck! He Fell Square On Her Back

"Get me a hatchet, please,"

Roger.
Gertrude ran and yet it.
"Hadn't you better take it around
back?" suggested Aunt Gort. a fine pig."

"There's no sty or anything for a "Sure," answered Roger," only pig At one farm," remarked Joe.

Bella docsn't like orange peels. Sho'll wining his brow, "and she won't hurt

ARANA AR

K away I hear the robin singing; In the west the shadows gather fast;
All around are little voices springing, And the drowsy day is done at last,

A War

Mother soon will come and, bending o'er me, As the early stars begin to show Come and say her smiling face before me-"Old Earth nods and soon to rest will go.

BEDTIME "Robin yonder in the wood is saying: 'Night is here-good night, good night; Daisies fold their hands, in slumber swaying;
Heedless moths are circling round the light."

> Stars above, like angels' eyes, are blinking, When on mother's breast I lay my head; While of them, in heaven above, I'm thinking, Morning comes—and there I am in bed!

Roger than began prying open the crate white everyone shood around and watched with interest. The noise of the prying and the jar as each slat, was taken off seemed to daze Bella, was taken off seemed to daze Bella, was taken off seemed to daze Bella, who lay still staring into space.

"Now, you're free, old gal!" cried Roger, giving her a gentle prod. "Get up and go to the barn."

"Dy went Bella's cars, while her little eyes rolled arbund.

"O-e-e!" screamed Mildred. "She looks kind of crazy or something!"

For a moment Bella crouched there, then all of a sudden she jumped up and scuttled out of the box, grunting so londly that Jig, the dog, fied in terror.

"This way, Bella, this way!" yelled Roger, pointing down the steps. But Bella paid no heed. In fact she made a fierce dive in the other direction. Joe happened to be in the way. He stood with his feet wide apart and his hands on his knees—a favorite attitude when he was watching something interesting. Bella must have taken him for an arnhway because she plunged madly between his legs. Bek! Rek! He foll square on her back. "Stop her!" oried Aunt Gert. "Oh my! She's in the house!"

They reyled the boy archly, "it is code of us two, but I am anie I de not know which, for both of us have on the first floor, and which Mitade and Gert work using. Bells found it quiet in there and so she decided to creep under the bed and rest awhite.

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NE day as Trar Poter was all proved to looking the happened to look and not happened up hand year of a gate look. As he rode thus alone he saw a returning from a hunting trip he happened to look and the rest of his parely to clocking for, my boy?"

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awhile. Meanwhile there was a wild search going on which was at last given up and Bella had a long map in place.
The next thing she knew she was being disturbed by talking and laugh-

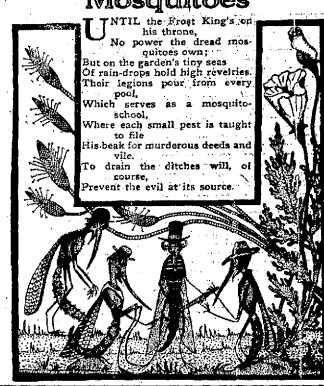
opied the delicious morsel on the rug.
Out she darted from her hiding piace
and before anyone could say Jack
Robinson, she was trampling that
Robinson, she was trampling that
of dry paper to lay at the bottom
of your fire for a good start. On top
of your fire for a good start. On top
of the paper lay small dry twigs loosely together so that a draft can got in
under the twigs and then light your
fire pig saved our lives I'm sure!"

fire is a good sized box of matches.

"Why, she's quite a heroine!" exclaimed Gertrude, admiringly, "Good, pig!" said Aunt Gert, "I

did think we couldn't keep her, but now we must if she destroys snakes. Reger! Reger! The pig is found! Come and let's find a piace for her."
"She can sury here," said Gort generously, but it was decided that the barn was best for a pig, even a heroic one.

Mosquitoes



WHEN YOU GO CAMPING

and Bella had a long map in place.

The next thing she knew she was being disturbed by talking and laughing. Gart and Bolla were getting ready for bed. Luckily she couldn't understand what they were saying about pigs. My! How hungry the poor creature was!

"It mells terribly musty in here, but, of course, it's a very old house and the plaster is all falling down," remarked Gart.

Just then Mildred began to scream "Looki" she cried. "A snake!"

So it was, carled up on the rug. The cries of the girls brought Amnt Gert and the cook, but just as they all carne in Bella, who was familiated or twist flat might catch fire. The speed the delicious morsel on the rug, fire is a good sized box of matches.

Out she darted from ber hiding place

T is always a good thing when you do not be discouraged, but look for a large fallen tree and the chances are simple rules, and you will have the large fallen tree and the chances are like under its broad trunk you will and bridge or in a place of course, it's a very old house on that next comping trip. Never build a fire pear any foliage or in a good plan to build a small pit of screek of the girls brought Amnt Gert and the cook, but just as they all carne for Lindling down."

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sing.

Just before dinner, out the molion at once to the table and serve. Wa-into inch slices. (If only a half of a termellon should be very cold when mellon is needed cover the out end cates. ly together so that a draft can got in of the other half with paraline paper under the twigs and then light your fire from the bottom. If most of the mediately.

This makes a very dainty, pretty and put back into the ice box im- company dessert and is very little include.

When ready to serve carry the tray

PINEAPPLES

asked Jamic as he came into the little hard part that was in the little hard part that was least the core?" And she handed him the little hard part that was left after the outside of one of the sites a pineapple that is just picked, and the static a pineapple that is just picked, and the little hard part that was left asked. "If you think that is good, you ought it best a pineapple that is just picked, and of the plant itself."

"If you think that is good, you ought it is better than this?" asked sente."

"It is a pite pile that is just picked, and of the plant that was left after the interest that the plant that is good, you ought it is the pile that is just picked, and the core?" And she handed him the little hard part that was left after the outside of one of the slices was sent of the plant itself."

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"Tou would hardly know it for the make thing as the placappic that we have thing as the placappic that we were those tops to make new plants."

Tou would hardly know it for the plants," **Tou would hardly know it for the same thing as the pineapples that we past there." his sunt told him. "In specially pineapples do not need any many seed."

**Highest don't fix tham as mother is fix—and the pineapple down from the top or from suckers."

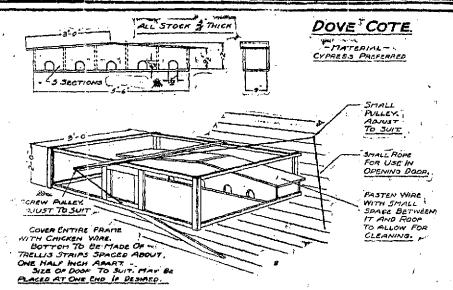
**High this one—in little pieces. They cut what are suckers?" Jamle asked. "Suckers are shoots that spring the bottom, like long thick ingers, from the main plant," his aunt said.

'Doesn't a pineapple plant have



Toys And Useful Articles THAT A BOY CAN MAKE. BY FRANK I. SOLAR INSTRUCTOR, DEP'T OF HANDELTHRIBING PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT







"In This It?" Jamie Asked

the state of the s

Any boys would like to keep pigeons, or doves, but they into the interest of the pigeons, or doves, but they into the interest of the pigeons, or doves, but they interest over the pigeons, or doves, but they interest over the pigeons, or doves, but they be think it requires a very eight of the pigeons. It is divided into five sections. Lay but think it requires a very eight of the provide and used by a boy very successfully and it is presented here with the hope that it may answer the needs of other boys who would like to keep pigeons.

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The drawing shows a working drawn housed, while a perspective drawing is used to show the frame which is attached to it. To avoid the use of inany lines, which would tend to destroy the clear one will tend to destroy the clear of the construction features of the frame, no wire screen is shown, nor is the bottom indicated. Cypress will be found the best material to use for this construction, though it, that is not synliable, use any good wood.

A single board inay be used for the front and back piece of the part in

CONCEALED STATE SQUARE. WORDS

While, at Rio Walter was very 2. Please stop Alice from teasing

Mind you follow all directions

You are to call your slater up (2)

1. Ask the carpenter to put a husp

Tell Mr. Hunt I never studied 3. I loft my fan Ned, please look for it. Give Jenny some of the apple

ENIGMA I am composed of 12 letters.

My 4-2-10-7 is a river in upper Cal My 5-10-11 is a word.

My 6-2-4-9 is a gulf in
My 7-12-12 is a stupid
My 8-3-10-11-12 is a sta 7-12-12 is a gulf in Russis. 7-12-12 is a stupid animai. 8-3-10-11-12 is a river in Oregon.

9-1 is an article. My 10-3-12-12 is a young girl. My 11-5-4-4 is what boys play. My 12-3-2-10 is a part of a boat. whole is a great natural riosity,

ANSWERS CONCEALED STATE SQUARE WORDS

ENIGHA My 1:0-4 is a small horse.

My 2-1-1 is a river in Switzerland.

My 3 is a vowel.

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A FOLD-UP



"Bome of them weigh as much as

any good wood.

A single board may be used for the femoval of markers and back piece of the part in those points.

"Oh, yes, our tomate plants have suckers sometimes, and daddy pinohes the more," said the little boy, "Why don't we have some pineapple plants four Eardon, mother?"

"I am afraid they wouldn't grow very well, Jamio," laughed his mother. Why not?" damanded Jamis, "We, but pineapples need, in additional security being obtained by the brace running from the frame to the building.

"Some of them weigh as much as twelve pounds," his aunt answired. "You would enjoy seeing the big factories in Honolulu where they can all something like into a liserts of out-of-the-way places that we would probably lot grow up in weeds. The plants have to be cultivated, though, for if they are allowed to wouldn't trials that may coiled on the roof at thind by the being obtained by the brace running from the throw being obtained by the brace running from the trame to the building.

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What is nineapn; cloth?"



Fashion's Fancies

KNITTED BLOUSE AND DRESS HERE

Indications Are That Garments of This Type Will Be Autumn Favorites.

STRIKING COLORS ARE USED

Non Yellows, Striped With Black ander, Maure, Violet and the Charming Blue-Green.

Among the special things that Paris, has provided for summer wear are beautiful sweaters in artificial silk, mik and wool and in silk and metal From a standpoint of fashion, observes a correspondent, woman will not accept the mannish aports sweeter. mass dressy and more becoming. With her the sweater bloome is worn to take the place of a lingerie or silk blome and is not intended to be removed as our sweaters are, conse questly it is not nearly so much of a real sports garment. A well known designer in Paris, who

was at one time a premiere in one of the big dressmalling shops, has es-tablished herself as an authoritative greator of the best and most artistic in this type of awenter blouse. She has placed her models successfully with prominent dressmakers who are ng a great many orders for

Bonne of the best of these models, just received from Paris, are all of the knitted blouse type. We have had knitted blouses and

initied dresses for some time, but they, The everything else, are one of the things which fashion takes up casinily and as casually lays aside, until some day one of these bitherto careless-ly considered articles of dress suddenbecames a decided craze, often lasting much longer than its most opti-mitale sponsors hoped for. There is every indication that the knitted blouse ind the imitted dress and suit will be preminent for autumn, so that it is quite made to stock one's wardrobe

Tailered Sufts In Small Gray Checks. Although French women recently have shown an unusual amount of enthusiasm over certain types of tailored suits. their conception of a sport suit is quite different from that of The Parisisme likes the soft woolens in bright shades and with considerable

In sells of kulited fabrics, any num ber of which are being made up, not only for immediate wear but for auseacher the conservative cost and skirt sucher the conservative cost and skirt type, preferring those of the skirt and jumper for everbleuze sort. Although little variety is seen in the cut, much of it is introduced in other and more



Combination of Black and White.

suit is of brushed wool it is made up wrong side out; that is, with the brushed side on the inside of the sur-ment, and the plain side out. This gives the desired warmth for outdoor upplearantness of having twigs and inggiot a benshed wool garment.

Most interesting suits consisting of a skirt, high-necked overblouse with a snart matching tie and a little hat or enp. all knitted, are being shown exclusive firms featuring spot mountains this summer and will doubtless prove among the most popular

striking are the colors and color combinations seen in these. There the stripes being placed so that they formers band around the bottom of the skirt and on the ends of the scart the skirt and coyine sees of the scall lining of coral silk is edged with a striped with a bine. Then there are obscutting lones described and a charming blue green live. These are made from various of the shade that been sees in colortel substances, the most elaborate woods in midstumner. A novelty woolen material; for ale being initial with real stones.

sport suits, which was among the new fabrics this spring will be even more popular as the season advances. The pattern resembles the surface of a waffic from with its alternating one-quarter-inch againers of crumpled and plain material. It may be had in all the bright shades of the modern sport costume, as well as dark colors.

Slik With Metal and Wool. Heavy silk sweaters recently imported by prominent. American firms have wood used in combination with the silk in an altogether, new way. I have in mind a model of this sort which is knitted of corn-colored silk. The weoi



Gray Checked Suit Which is the

takes the form of a vari-colored flora

The lovely relieve and silver sweater blouse called Bouton d'Or shows much the same treatment in met-al and sik, the silver bands being placed on the collar, around the sleeves and bottom and forming the belt. The metal is knitted in the front in a rather complicated way.

Reverting to the type of suit re-ferred to previously as being one which has taken a tremendous hold on the public taster at the present time, it is interesting not only as r fashion but as illustrative of the con rise to the musbroom success from time to time of quite obscure dressmand, which gives rise to the musbroom success from time to time of quite obscure dressmakers and the equally sudden fall of others in the proportion that they are able to create a new type or popularize an old one at the crucial moment when that presidents and ment when that particular style hap pens, for some reason or another, to please the public to an unusual de-

gree,
At the present time O'Rossen; the tailer, is a big competitor of the dressmaker. There is nething striking about the suit which has been his greatest success. It consists of a straight skirt and a cont almost exactly like the oldtime riding-habit lacket with songfitting coat sleeves, small collar and long revers to the waistline where one button is placed in link form. The coat has a slight flare. To be abso-lutely what is demanded at the moment the suft must be of a lightweight from gray checked material, the checks being so small that they are almost in-

Vest Blosse Comes Into Promissiones The popularity of the suit, of course creates a like demand for blomses. This is always welcome news to the blouse makers, who, having the vari-able winds of fashion so seldom fill their sails during the last few years, are on the alert to take advantage of everything that will atimulate their business. Consequently they are bending all their energies toward creating

The great popularity of the tailored suit brings into mountail prominence the vest blouse. All of the smart shops now are specializing in-ghose, and among the most cide of the recent models is the glot blouse, the front of which is theveloped in blue. It has back and sleeves of pearl gray

In almost every instance the gilet blouse has the back and sleeves of a contrasting material, usually of a sheerer fabric than that used for the front. Double-breasted vest blonger of the manish type have fronts of embroidered lines with sleeves and

back of sheer organdie. Madeleine at Madeleine have made sort from white satin and embroldered them in copper and black,

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simmer, adding more wa-ter until the meat han cooked an hour, then add the vegutables, salt, pepper and a half tea-spoonful of sugar, with two or three tablespoonfuls of Figi sauce, which comes in small bottles, retailing for twenty cents. The amount of seasoning depends upon the inste; a spoon-ful or two of caramel (browned arear and water) adds a richness of color which makes the product more like

the Chinese chop sucy. Junket lee Cream. This is not a new dish, but the same used with it makes a rather unusual one. To one quart of rich milk and one cupful of roam, warm to lakewarm, add one funket tublot. dissolved in a tablespoon ful of water, mix well, add one cupful of sugar and one tablespounds of vanils; pour tale she freezer can and let stand in a warm room until the junket is set, then chill and freeze as usual. When ready to serve, put the cream in long stemmed glasses and

erve with

Butterscotch Sauce,—Put into a double boller, set over holling water, one cupful of cream, one cupfui of sugar, thoroughly and let cook over hottlag water for one hour; then beat in one dessertspoonful of Butter and one-half teaspoonful of vimilla extract.

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